

## SURGERY IN PARTIAL VACUUM

### DR. SAUERBRUCH OPERATES AT ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE.

Came From Marburg to Demonstrate His Method of Exploring the Chest Without Collapse of the Lungs—Dog Lived After Part of a Lung Had Been Removed.

An experiment which cost a dog's life was performed at the Rockefeller Institute last Monday. Among its results may be the saving of many human lives in this country. By reason of the civil war and the number of men therein wounded the United States gave to the world many opportunities in the advancement of surgery. The most recent of these is again going to Europe for many of the newest developments in the science, and it was from Europe that the men came who operated at the Rockefeller Institute. The operation on the dog, which was for the purpose of demonstrating the possibilities of a new method in surgery devised in Germany, was performed in the presence of a considerable group of physicians and surgeons of New York who were very much interested in the demonstration. They had read plenty about it in the medical literature of Germany but had not seen the method demonstrated.

Briefly, the purpose of the new method is to facilitate operations in the chest cavity. Everybody knows of the wonderfully intricate operations, as they seem to the lay mind, which are and have long been successfully performed in the abdominal cavity. Operations within the area of the chest, however, have been beyond the skill of the surgeons in large part for the reason that the opening of the chest cavity sufficiently for free operating work resulted in collapse of the lungs from the atmospheric pressure. The patient died for want of breath. For years the profession has studied how best to narcotize the human patient when it was desirable to operate on the chest.

Dr. Ernst Sauerbruch, professor of surgery at Marburg University, Germany, devised a method to this end, and early last week he arrived in New York at the invitation of the American Medical Association to demonstrate his method at the Rockefeller Institute. He brought with him his assistant and a capable operating room built largely of glass, which is the essential vehicle of his operations. He remained in New York only a week and departed for Germany on Saturday. Among the professional men who witnessed his work at the Rockefeller Institute were Dr. Willy Meyer, Dr. S. J. Meitzer, Drs. Levene, Lassar, Johnson and Noguchy of the institute and two women doctors attached to the institute.

The operating room or glass cage in which Prof. Sauerbruch works is about four or five feet square and not quite high enough for a six foot man to stand upright in. Dr. Meitzer in talking of the demonstration yesterday when the newspaper men asked him to tell them something about it mentioned the fact that negative pressure, as the doctors call it, is necessary for the function of breathing in men and other animals; in other words, a pressure less than the normal pressure of the atmosphere from which the lungs are normally protected by the walls of the chest. In studying the problem Dr. Sauerbruch evolved the idea of a glass enclosed operating chamber in which a partial vacuum could be maintained, but with sufficient air for the operation to live and work in it.

The normal atmospheric pressure being 760 millimetres, Dr. Sauerbruch found that a diminution of eight or ten millimetres was sufficient to produce the desired effect. The pressure reduced to that degree the lungs of animals could continue to function though unprotected by their natural shields. In his operating chamber the air is so reduced. The pressure is kept down by an exhaust pump which is constantly working. The supply of air is admitted under control at the time, passing into the chamber through a "wash bottle" or filter. The operators and the body of the patient are supplied with air through a tube which is connected to the outside. The head of the patient or subject protrudes through a hole in the chamber and is surrounded by a rubber ring, which guards closing the aperture between the patient's neck and the perimeter of the wall opening. So the patient is breathing all the time the time the operation is being performed. Under these conditions Dr. Sauerbruch found that the chest could be opened without a collapse of the lungs, and he therefore permits operations in desperate cases on the lungs or, for example, in cancer of the esophagus, which heretofore has been inaccessible to the surgeon. As soon as the thorax was opened the lungs collapsed.

It is the hope of the profession that this method may make it possible to operate within the chest as in the abdomen. Dr. Sauerbruch's invention opened the way for other experiments along the same line and one of them was performed in Marburg. Prof. Brauer, has already put forth another method aiming at the same results by almost an exact reversal of the Sauerbruch method. The Sauerbruch method is to open the chest by the use of a vacuum, while Prof. Brauer's method is to close the chest by the use of a vacuum.

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TO TRY TCHAYKOWSKY.

After Long Inquiry Russian Police Accuse the Agitator of High Treason.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—The result of a police investigation has induced the authorities to order that Nicholas Tchaikowsky, the noted revolutionary leader, who is a prisoner in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, be tried by a court-martial on a charge of high treason.

Tchaikowsky's career as a terrorist dates back to 1870. George Kennan called him "the Father of the Russian Revolution." He came here in 1906 on a revolutionary mission and while here made a number of inflammatory utterances regarding the czar and his government and conditions in Russia.

Shortly after his return to Russia in December of last year he was arrested and sent to the Petropavlovsk fortress. He has been there ever since despite sensational movements here and abroad to induce the Government to free him. A number of leading citizens of New York signed a petition in his behalf which Baron Rosen refused to forward.

He is said to be in bad health. Russian agitators here have had the illusion that the probability of his being ultimately tried for high treason.

## RECORD FLIGHT OF AEROPLANE.

Glenn H. Curtiss in the "June Bug" Travels 1,206 Feet in 55 Seconds.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 21.—Glenn H. Curtiss, who holds the world's motorcycle record, to-day broke all American records for aeroplane flights at Stony Brook Farm, when he travelled 1,206 feet in 55 seconds in the Curtiss aeroplane "June Bug," the third aeroplane built by the Aero Experiment Association, of which Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is president.

The record breaking flight was the third made to-day, being preceded by two preliminary flights. This achievement has made the association fully convinced that an effort should be made to capture the Scientific American prize, which is for the first flight of three kilometers. During the day Curtiss made two other flights, winning this trophy as an object.

In the first flight made the June Bug travelled 200 feet at a rate of 20 miles an hour. The second flight was made at a rate of 20 miles an hour and the machine descended without injury to the mechanism. The second flight covered 417 feet and was made by Curtiss himself, although no serious damage was done.

It was made at a rate of thirty-two and a half miles an hour. The damage was soon repaired. The third flight was made at a rate of 20 miles an hour and at a height of twenty-five feet. Aviator Curtiss made no attempt to land, but he felt that he could have done so easily if he had felt that the risk was worth taking.

The policy of Dr. Bell is to have flights made at low altitudes and the operation is completely under the control of the aeroplane. The tests were witnessed by a crowd of several thousand persons. All the members of the Aero Experiment Association were present excepting F. W. Baldwin, who has just been married and is still on his honeymoon.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is delighted at the successful flight to-day and Secretary Augustus Post is also enthusiastic over the June Bug and her designer and operator, Mr. Curtiss.

## MIDSHIPMAN SHEA COMMENDED.

He Rescued Midshipman Sessions From Drowning in Chesapeake Bay.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Midshipman Francis L. Shea of New York, a member of the first class at the United States Naval Academy, has been commended by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry for unusual bravery in rescuing a fellow midshipman from drowning in Chesapeake Bay. Midshipman Frank B. Sessions of Michigan, a member of the fourth class.

Midshipman Sessions was swimming near the tug Chicago, which is one of the midshipmen's cruising squadron, when he was observed to be struggling in the water. A small boat was immediately sent to his aid, but before it could reach him, Midshipman Shea, who was about ten feet from Sessions, swam over to him and kept him afloat until the boat arrived. Shea's brave act was noticed by Lieut. John D. Walcott, of the Chicago, who recommended that Shea be commended by the Secretary of the Navy and that notice of his act be placed in the official record. Shea was appointed from New York in 1905, but is a native of the District of Columbia.

## BLIND SIX WEEKS, SEES AGAIN.

A Case of Restored Sight Which Puzzles the Bellevue Doctors.

The surgeons at Bellevue Hospital are puzzled over a patient, James Cantillon, a professional baseball player, who recovered the sight of his right eye yesterday after having been blind for six weeks.

Six months ago he got a piece of steel in his left eye while playing with the Des Moines club in the West and the eye was removed by a specialist in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. The eye, however, did not recover and he has been blind ever since. Cantillon, who is 22 years old and lives in Manhattan, was brought to Bellevue yesterday when he found he could see. The surgeons could not explain his recovery. Cantillon is a brother of Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington Baseball Club.

## MAN SLAIN, ASSAILANTS GONE.

A Razor, a Silhouette and a Dying Man Found in the Street.

Policeman John Connolly of the Macdougal street station was passing in front of 220 Varick street early yesterday morning when he heard a noise behind him and turning about saw a man stumble and fall. He ran to the man, who was bleeding from the head, and found him unconscious. He called for help and a doctor was sent. The man died. Connolly found a razor and a little further away in the gutter was a silhouette. Both had been recently used. No other clue was found. The dead man was identified as Bruno Sabati, an umbrella maker with no home.

## FOREST FIRES IN CAMPECHE.

Town of Laguna del Carmen Is Threatened With Destruction.

MEXICO CITY, June 21.—Forest fires have been raging in the State of Campeche for several days, destroying much valuable property. The town of Laguna del Carmen is threatened with destruction by the fire, which is sweeping toward it.

## LABOR READY TO WAR ON METZ.

William Green, delegate of the House-Senators and Bridgeman's Union, gave notice at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the housemen will begin a political campaign against Comp-troller Metz on account of his refusal to yield to the construction of the proposed subway.

## BOY FALLS FROM SWITCHBACK AT NORTH BEACH.

While riding with his parents and several other children on the Grand Pier Switchback at North Beach yesterday, Leo Untermyer, 10 years old, fell from the car and sustained a bad wound in his head and other injuries. It is said that he loosened his hold as the car was about to start and was thrown out of his seat. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

## THE WEATHER.

The heat continued yesterday in the middle Atlantic States. The New England States, the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions. It was due to the dominating influence of the high pressure area which was centered over the south Atlantic States. A breeze of warmer southerly winds. It was also growing warmer throughout the central States west of the Mississippi because of an area of low pressure forming in the Northwest which drew the warmer air northward.

Cloudy and thunderstorm conditions prevailed over New England and there were scattered showers in the central States; elsewhere the weather was fair.

In this city the day was fair and warm; fresh southerly winds; average humidity, 50 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.04; at 1 P. M., 30.02; at 5 P. M., 30.01; at 8 P. M., 30.00.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

Time	Temp.	Time	Temp.
8 A. M.	75°	8 P. M.	75°
10 A. M.	78°	10 P. M.	75°
12 M.	80°	12 A. M.	75°
2 P. M.	82°	2 A. M.	75°
4 P. M.	83°	4 A. M.	75°
6 P. M.	83°	6 A. M.	75°
8 P. M.	83°	8 A. M.	75°
10 P. M.	83°	10 A. M.	75°
12 A. M.	83°	12 P. M.	75°

Highest temperature, 83°; at 3:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW:

For eastern New York, the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, continued warm and generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

## NO FIGHTS ON GUERIN DAY.

BATTERY DAN'S SUBSIDIARIES HAVE AN OUTING.

They Break the Spoons and Forks Beating Time With the Dinner Music, but Nary a Plate Is Smashed Until They Learn How to Use the Knife Handles.

The Michael G. Guerin Association had one of those regular times at College Point yesterday. But why drag in Mike Guerin? If you live around Washington Market you know who Mike is; if you don't, you will be content with hearing that the association is one of the subsidiaries of Battery Dan Finn's downtown political trust. Battery Dan is naturally the real excitement of these affairs of the Michael G. Guerin Association, even though his name doesn't appear conspicuously on the posters. It is there, but tucked away among the honorable somethings or other.

Yesterday's function began under a cloud. When everybody met everybody else in District and John Tongers's place at West and Vesey streets, there was one great big gap, and the General Putnam sailed without the Judge, the Judge, of course, being Dan Finn. It turned out that he was sitting in Essex Market court and couldn't get out until noon. But he turned up later by way of Long Island City so that was all right.

It took a good while to get out of the boat when the Point was reached because a member who did not wish his name used had most of the money in front of him and wanted to finish the game. When he got the rest and everything had been emptied, so it wouldn't spoil, the Eighth Regiment banded the way up the walk to Witzel's.

The first division was composed of Big Tom Foley. Then came Assemblyman Al Smith and Mike Guerin and Congressman Riordan and all those people, with delegations from Hudson county; Andy Doyle's First Ward Irish Guards and the William J. Gallagher Association. And followed the first and the last of the sons of the first Ward who, when the fight is thickest, do.

Absolutely nothing happened during breakfast—just eating and drinking and such things. But after breakfast two more boats, one bringing the Veronica Council and another the Knickerbocker Council of the K. of C. Cove in sight. Honest, those K. of C. people were mostly girls, with just enough fellows along to try to keep the Michael G. Guerin Association from taking them. The Knickerbocker Council are rank outsiders—they come from the West side up in the Thirties some—when they were there they were over the Veronica councilmen he smiled happily, for they were all his people.

Breakfast at an outing and games comes as, say, 12 o'clock noon. Played at a. Anybody knows what to do at those times, but it is only an expert who knows what to do between. Yesterday they split up into groups, there were some who played beer; half as many baseball games, with beer, and for those who did neither, there was beer. News item: The old blind chap who plays the harmonica at the street has learned the "Merry Widow Waltz" since last year.

One group got up in the centre and from 1 till 5:30 played a. Another group who could understand the words listened to the Miserere during those hours from another artist. And a third group said to each other, "I don't know what to do with these things." They were all on hand.

The feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between the M. G. G. A. and the Huron Club, for a silver cup. The Hurons didn't show up, so the cup had to be played for by the M. G. G. A. Played itself and won, keeping the trophy. There was another cup, too, which Assemblyman Smith picked up, on behalf, of, to District Captain Timothy J. Gowan, but that was at dinner.

Dinner was different from breakfast—lots different. It started to the different boats on the hand played "Harmonica." Another group who could understand the words listened to the Miserere during those hours from another artist. And a third group said to each other, "I don't know what to do with these things." They were all on hand.

Still only forks and spoons were broken and no plates had gone yet. But some body hit on the happy expedient of turning his knife around and using the handle. In this way the plates and cups and saucers broke quite easily.

It was about then that Assemblyman Smith made his presentation of the cup, saying in part, as far as could be heard: "I am pleased to present to you this silver standard bearer who—esteem of—"

At this point the speech was interrupted by applause.

In reply Mr. Gowan said:

"Thank you—"

Throughout Mr. Gowan's speech great enthusiasm was shown. The speech was presented to Mr. Guerin and Johnny Grote, president of the association, amid increasing demonstrations, which reached their climax when the water pitchers were replaced by the water pitchers with beer.

When the association returned to Tongers's a member, in excusing his organization for the lack of funds, explained that inasmuch as there were only some 350 on the outing and all of them had been brought out together it wasn't fair to expect it of them under the circumstances.

## CONY ISLAND'S BIGGEST DAY.

250,000 Persons Went Down and the Beaches Were Crowded.

A fine warm day brought out all the people to the B. R. T. could carry to Cony Island yesterday, the returns up to 10 o'clock last night showing that 250,000 had gone down to the coast. The beaches were crowded and the bathing pavilions did a big business.

Deputy Commissioner Baker of Brooklyn was on the job with the police most of the day. He explained that the police arrests were made for excise violation. Luna Park, Dreamland and Steeplechase Park reported that they had done the big day's business of the year, exceeding Memorial Day.

There was a fire in a barber shop on Price's walk, a man was run over by a car on the fire and a woman was killed and several children were lost and found.

## GOV. HANLY STRICKEN BY HEAT.

OTTAWA, Kan., June 21.—Frank Hanly, Governor of Indiana, was prostrated by heat while dressing the Ottawa, Chicago and Lake Erie regions. He was taken to a hospital here yesterday afternoon. Gov. Hanly received medical attention and was assisted to his train. The Governor had almost finished his remarks when he was taken ill and forced to stop.

## OBITUARY.

Ca pt. George N. Dick, a veteran of the civil war, died on Saturday at his home, 1515 Pacific street, Brooklyn. He was born in New York on January 12, 1842, and at the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the Engineer Corps and was discharged in 1864 as a captain of volunteers. He was a member of the whole sale florist firm of Jewell Bros. and for years held political office. He was superintendent of supplies in Brooklyn during the administration of Seth Low's administration and had been a deputy collector in the internal revenue department since 1880. He was a hard worker for the Republican party in Brooklyn. He was senior vice-commander of McPherson-Boone Post No. 40, G. A. R.; a life member of the Y. M. C. A. since 1887 and a member of the Invaluable Club. Three sons and a daughter survive him. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery to-day.

Thomas Winfield Patterson, general manager for the Eastman Kodak Company, died at the home of his son-in-law, Don R. May, at 300 West 10th street, New York, yesterday morning. Bright's disease was the cause of death. Mr. Patterson was born in Ripley, in 1854. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. since 1887 and a member of the Invaluable Club. Three sons and a daughter survive him. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery to-day.

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

An Englishman who had undertaken to represent a London firm in New York gave one of his business cards to a stranger in town.

"Thank you," said the stranger. "Now will you kindly tell me how to get down to your office?"

The Englishman pointed to the back of the card.

"There is a map of the immediate neighborhood," he said. "It shows how to reach my street from Broadway."

"Where is it?" whispered the stranger. "Isn't that a new wrinkle?"

"It may be here," said the Londoner. "but cards of that kind are by no means rare at home."

"Well," the stranger admitted, "there are a few things you Americans can learn from your Britishers, after all."

"A couple of wild ducks in Central Park was a sight that startled me the other day," said a former Westerner, now a resident of this city, yesterday. "The soft whistle of wings overhead was a sound I had not heard since my boyhood duck shooting days in the Missouri River bottoms, and looking up I saw a pair of ducks flying just over the treetops. They looked like wildgeese, and I was sure that the young of strays that had wandered far from the beaten paths of wild ducks and found a temporary haven on one of the park lakes. The last I saw of them they were circling over the Museum of Natural History."

"It is curious," remarked the grocer on the corner, "that there is no fruit in the market at low prices. I am a poor judge of as cantaloupes, and what is more curious is that they do their best to spoil them after they buy them. The first thing a woman does with a cantaloupe is to stick it in her box, and what cantaloupes, like most of our fruit, are picked a trifle green, and when they come from the grocer's they should be put out in the sun for a while before turning them over every few hours, and then putting them into the ice box at night."

The Misses Natalie and Beanie Enos, daughters of the late well remembered Henry K. Enos of the New York Stock Exchange, are now known in London as Enos Limited, in the matter of broderies, lingerie and trousseaux at 24 Mount street, Mayfair. These two young women have been wonderfully successful and have founded a large and prosperous business. Just at present they are busy upon themselves the attention of all fashionable London for the reason that the entire and distinctly emotional trousseau of Miss Jean Enos, who is now in London, is the work of these two girls. The trousseau is of a decidedly exciting character, entirely in keeping with all the conditions and circumstances of the third world war. The girls are getting married to the Hon. John Hubert Ward.

"It beats all how news gets passed along here," observed a New York man who thinks nothing of buying an extra auto every now and then and an occasional boat or two. "One can't really make up one's mind to a thing before the literature and the samples and the solicitous agents are on hand."

"Lately I applied for a license for a new automobile. Before I'd been informed what the requirements were, a man was after the job of making it. About the same time my wife began her usual collection of sample tubes of face cream and tiny boxes of powder. Every time we buy a new machine she has enough of these things sent her to stock a beauty parlor. I draw literature said to me for four or five days and she gets printed advice on first aid to the complexion while motorizing."

Recently I bought a very modest little motor boat. I didn't think it big enough to upset the business world very much. But I was mistaken. It all began again. I got literature about fishing, and I got literature about yachting, and the funniest was a man who wanted to equip my little boat with a radio. I didn't think it big enough to upset the business world very much. But I was mistaken. It all began again. I got literature about fishing, and I got literature about yachting, and the funniest was a man who wanted to equip my little boat with a radio. I didn't think it big enough to upset the business world very much. But I was mistaken. It all began again. I got literature about fishing, and I got literature about yachting, and the funniest was a man who wanted to equip my little boat with a radio. I didn't think it big enough to upset the business world very much. But I was mistaken. It all began again. 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